

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV, NO. 31

CAYLEY, ALTA. JULY 30, 1913

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald
Notary Public
CAYLEY - ALTA,

HAIL
Insurance
AT
5½ per cent.

Roberts & Hunt
High River

Presbyterian Church

CAYLEY
Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.
Pub. worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
MEADOWBANK
Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock
Public worship at 3:15

Methodist Church

CAYLEY
Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school at 1 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

FOURKS

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
ZEPHER SCHOOL

Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Presbyterian service at 3 p.m.

To each and all services the public are urged to attend.

REV. OLIVER E. MANN, Pastor.

Cayley Hotel

W. A. BOURDON, Prop.

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REAL ESTATE

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Cayley, Alta.

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in advance
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

"WILD CATTING"

There is to be a meeting of the real estate division of the Calgary board of trade this week, to "consider the subject of "wild catting" in subdivisions in Alberta." It's the old adage of "Locking the stable door after the horse has gone" over again. There can be no doubt that partly to this disastrous "wild catting" of the present estate men may be credited a large contribution to the present stringency of the money market. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars that might have been available for circulation have been hopelessly tied up in these "wild cat" subdivisions. It is acknowledged that most of the inside real estate, in the large towns and cities in Alberta, that is considered really good investments, is very hard to sell at anything like their value at the present time for cash. What, then, must be the condition of those who have been the victims of the unscrupulous "wild cat" schemer, who knowingly pushed on to others outside property at a price from 100 to 500 per cent. more than its value, and, besides, which he will not be of much value for 25 to 50 years; or, may be, only rated as farm land in the end. In the meantime the cruel wild catter is living in luxury, leaving his victim with his 25 or 50 feet of prairie land, miles from the town or city. Had the honorable real estate men living in the vicinity where this "wild catting" was being done had taken action—because their good name was suffering—as once when they were aware that some of their fraternity were putting on the market subdivisions which they knew was "wild catting," and made it widely known the real nature of the kind of stuff the public were being offered and the chance the buyer had of realizing on his investment, there is every reason to believe that a great deal of this "wild catting" would have been killed. It is a case, at any rate, where the authorities could with justice have stepped in, and stopped some of these outrageous swindles. Some of these towns and cities of a few thousands have subdivisions to accommodate a population of hundreds of thousands.

CHEAPER MONEY

There was never a time in the history of Alberta when cheaper money was needed than at the present. There is no line of business or commerce that does not feel this to be true, let alone the farmer. There can be no doubt but what there is plenty of money in the province, but those who are holding it have put a strong padlock upon it. Neither can there be any doubt that there is just as much money held by the banks—and more, than held when money was more plentiful and cheaper. If anyone does get any, he is greatly favored, often paying, in some cases, both a big interest and a heavy premium. If the Dominion government would only loan this province the

\$10,000,000 the News-Telegram has set the ball a rolling after, cheaper money would soon be available in plenty. When President Wilson recently made the offer of \$500,000,000 to relieve a money stringency in the United States, why, immediately, the banks and money lenders were tumbling over each other to get their money into usury at reasonable interest. The mere offer of President Wilson's loan had the desired effect, and money offers which heretofore had been sealed up, were opened, and a panic and serious crisis averted. The same thing would, no doubt, happen in Alberta if the Dominion government makes the offer of this \$10,000,000 to the province. Those who have money and want it loaned out would want to get into the swim when they saw this \$10,000,000 was coming.

An experiment is being made to manufacture binder twine from flax straw, thousands of tons of which are burned in Canada each year. Should the experiments prove successful—and there is every reason to believe they will—it will revolutionize the binder twine industry, and break up the present alleged corner in the raw material and monopoly, when the farmer may look for cheaper binder twine.

Regina Standard:

Colonel the Hon. Sam

Some mighty plain, homely things to

the gentlemen officers of the

Halifax garrison.

He told them

they were not

paid to

act as

instructors

for the

and, moreover,

he didn't want

them to be

"boozing" any more

than the men they are supposed

to teach.

Summer fatalities are much greater in volume than they would be but for the great American habit of carelessness. Men who cannot swim, for instance, persist in taking chances by going beyond their depth. Inexperienced persons venture into all sorts of dangerous places. Fishermen perch themselves on dead limbs and decayed logs. Boys plunge into cold streams while drenched with perspiration or immediately after partaking of a heavy meal. Bathers shoot the chutes over millefonds or dive recklessly into the water without regard to hidden perils, such as projecting rocks or snags. And high up on the list of casualty contributors is the inevitable "fool" who rocks the boat—Montreal Star.

—

Here is a district of wonderful opportunities and tremendous possibilities. Here is the place to concentrate your energy. Sing songs of praise in favor of the surrounding district, and of "our town" in particular.

Despite the success with which Mrs. Pankhurst sometimes eludes the police, as she did on Saturday the consensus of opinion, even among those who are not friendly to the Asquith administration, is that it has succeeded by its "cat and mouse" bill" in taking the effectiveness out of the militant movement. It is now close to a complete collapse.

The very best treatment for worms in horses is a good purge following a fast of a day or two. The best purge is given in the form of a ball, but if you find difficulty in administering such, try a quart of raw linseed oil into which has been shaken two ounces of oil of turpentine in a drench, being careful not to strangle the animal, as this will set up a fatal pneumonia. Do this twice, a week apart. Follow this with Fowler's solution on feed, say a little bran twice a day for a short period. Give one-half ounce of standard Fowler's solution to each horse. If a mare is near foaling, hesitate about giving oil purge.

Have you noticed that the fellow who has faith in "our town" and is hustling, is gathering prosperity.

A man with sufficient initiative, enterprise and activity to start things does not ask himself "Where do I come in?" He knows it better than any one can tell him. He comes in on the ground floor; he comes in where opportunity is waiting; he has the first and best chance at every thing.

Ducks and swan season opens August 23, closes December 31. Prairie chickens, partridges, etc. open season, October only.

Cranes, rails, snipe, plover, etc. open season, from September 1 to December 31.

Hungarian partridge, protected in 1913.

Deer, moose and caribou, open season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14.

Antelope, open season in Oct. only.

Buffalo, elk, wapiti, protected.

Mountain sheep and goat, open season, Sept. 1 to October 14.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN

TO

JOHN BILLINGS & CO.

LICENSED AND BONDED GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WINNIPEG.

LIBERAL ADVANCES.

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FAIR TREATMENT

EYE SIGHT

We have made arrangements with

The Taube Optical Company
of Calgary and Vancouver

For their Eyesight Specialist, Mr. S. L. Taube, who has had forty-two years experience in the Optical Business, to be at

Cayley Every Two Months

ALL WORK FULLY
GUARANTEED,

Cayley Hardware Store

Always on hand a full supply of
Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Builders' Supplies, Stoves, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

Just to hand a stock of

ALUMINUM WARE

Call and see this.

C. STEEN, Mgr.

Seasonable Goods

EVERYTHING MEN AND BOYS WANT
RIGHT HERE

—AND HERE RIGHT

In Clothing, Shirts, Shoes, and all Gents' Furnishings

Call and see these goods

F. E. McDONALD, Cayley

THE HUSTLER. CAVLEY, ALBERTA.

BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

An Errand That Had Unexpected Results.

By WARING MITCHELL

On that certain Tuesday morning when Colored Jones was ready to start for the Yukon, his country people said to his daughter Winnie:

"It is possible that I may want the Mexican bonds this afternoon, as here is the key of the safe. If I have to have them, will you note a 'Y' on a special messenger?"

The colonel was something of a lawyer, speculator and broker, and Miss Winnie had noted his annual-year-old daughter was still a pretty girl at home and was pretty familiar with his business transactions. The bonds spoke of a face value of ten thousand dollars, but were easily to the market and had caused the colonel considerable anxiety.

He had telephoned his daughter to that effect, saying that he would send a messenger. Instead of making a call from the receiver, he stepped to his aunt, and the office of Jones next door and said:

"Jones, I want a trusty fellow to run out to my house and bring my son back home. Haven't I noticed a young man around here?"

"Yes. He's a nephew of mine. He's a good boy, and a fine lad. I'll get him when he returns. He ought to go out to East Park and back in an hour."

The colonel wrote a line to Miss Winnie to deliver to the boy, and then went on out to the street on business. Fifteen minutes later Jones' nephew was making for the Grand Central station, and the colonel expressed in the doorway would carry him.

Jones hadn't given the young man's biography, but it may be stated that his mother had died when he was twenty-two, and he was in the office of his uncle to learn the devotions when a son of Winnie's street heard of his mis-
success and of the comfortable fortune left him by a deceased aunt.

For a young man who expected to come into a fortune, he was poor and of other animals, young Gray was very truthful of human nature. For instance, while his rails were being laid, he was hanging to a strap thinking of things financial, a young man with ambitions leaned against the picket fence, and was excited the least suspicion.

The light-skinned youth found there only a Honduras and the letter to Miss Winnie, but they were sufficient to bring about a desire for revenge. He crept into another room and opened and read the letter, and when the colonel read the letter, he had the golden opportunity he had been looking for. In the corner of the room two men were talking. The thief had a right to infer that his victim had no more money about him. He likewise had a right to infer that the man who could not produce the wherewithal to buy a ticket for East Park. The fare was only 20 cents, but without it a man as bad as he had to pay.

There was a train ready to leave. The thief bought a ticket and got about three dollars. He had a ticket, a ticket window and fussed and fumbled and was left. His rashness and money were gone, and when he had written his letter, he also took wings he realized that he was in trouble. He hadn't even a nickel to get back to town.

When it came to apologies and inviting Mr. Gray to forgive and forget and sit down, perhaps a man of a man's way would have been excited, but he was on his way to a prison, where he put down his watch for \$5.

The next train west Park was ten minutes in starting and the same in reaching the Park, so there were in all fifty minutes lost. The young man had not suspected that he had the time, but he rather than supposed he had lost his property in the jam while boarding the car. He had to tell that a telegraph message had been sent to him, and he had remembered the address. Therefore he did not worry so much on the loss of his letter.

It was with a heavy heart that he faced with Winnie Grates and stated his errand and saw her look of surprise and distress that he realized his mistake.

"What air of mystery," some heads were delivered to a messenger mode than half an hour ago."

"But, Winnie, we sent for them, and was disappointed."

"If you were sent for them, you must have a line to the safe."

"I had a line, but unfortunately I lost it with my money. My name is Vincent Jones, and I am in the office of Ezra Jones, in the same building as you. I am rather afraid that some rascal had the last letter and has taken advantage of it."

"And you are afraid that some rascal has tried to do the same thing?" exclaimed Miss Winnie's Aunt Ruth, who was at the head of the bed and who had entered the room in time to hear the young man's words.

"But, madam, you surely can't think that I"

"I can think what I please. Sir. Can you imagine we were idle enough to give up those bonds without a written order?"

"But whoever presented that order was an impostor."

"Perhaps so, and perhaps it is the imposter who is here now. Winnie,

go to the telephone and ask your father the name of the messenger he sent."

"I would have done that."

"Dick of Winnie sent an important errand. Young man, sit down here until we find out the truth of this matter."

The girl went to the telephone, and the young man sat down with visions of a great fortune and began to lecture his epistles. The sun was but a second in a cold, cruel way—a way that gave him to understand that she would set him up, make him pay.

Four or five minutes Winnie returned to the room to say:

"There's always the way. Central tells me that the line into the city is crossed or something and it may be an hour or more before they find out and get to you."

"Then I will go back and tell you father the situation," said Mr. Gray.

"Some sharper has the bonds and I am sure he is not at once."

"You will sit right here until that telephone wire is in working order," said Ruth.

"There's about the same time," said Ruth.

"I have a ways to go. I am a messenger, and I am in general sympathy with the cause of missions," said Ruth.

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